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Eastern State News

"Tell the Truth and Don't Be Afraid"

LVII ... NO. 10

EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY, CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1961

MONTROYA RECITAL TONIGHT

Artists Series Headliner

Noted Flamenco Guitarist Headlines Artists Series

Lit. Contest Sponsored By 'Vehicle'

The joint Sigma Tau Delta-Vehicle literary contest begins today and will run through Jan. 1. Sigma Tau Delta is a national professional English fraternity. The three divisions of the contest are poetry, short stories and essays.

The overall winner in all three divisions will receive \$25 and a certificate from the Winnie Davis Neely Memorial Fund.

The fund, named after a former member of the English department who died in 1952, was established by her friends on the faculty, alumni and members of Sigma Tau Delta.

The winner of first prize in each of the divisions will receive \$10.

The winning entry in each division will be published in the "Vehicle," student literary publication published annually in the spring. All other entries will be considered.

(Continued on page 3)



Flamenco guitar virtuoso Carlos Montoya headlines the third Artists Series program of the season at 8 p.m. today in Lantz Gymnasium.

Christmas Season Opera Scheduled For Dec. 11-14

A Christmas opera, "Amahl and the Night Visitors," will be presented by the music department at 8 p.m. Dec. 11-14 in the Fine Arts Theatre.

The opera depicts the story of a crippled shepherd boy named Amahl and his widowed mother who are visited by the Three Wise Men during their search for the newborn Christ.

Two casts have been selected for the opera and each will perform on alternate nights. Amahl will be played by Roxy Peck and Alice Fesser.

"We have no 12-year-old boys available for this production so we must have girls to appear as Amahl," said John N. Maharg, conductor. "I think this will be effectively done," he said.

Others with solo parts are Peggy Gillespie and Martha Van Hook as Amahl's mother, Don Peterson and Dave Summers as King Kasper, Joe Banks and John Reid as King Melchior, John McCadden and Steve Warble as King Balthazar and John Johnson as a shepherd.

A group of dancers will be played by Pat Allen, Betty Esseneis and Carolyn West.

The chorus of shepherds and villagers will include sopranos Anne Carrell, Judy Gregg, Suellen Ramsey, Glenda Ramsey and Marilyn Roberts;

Alto Loralie Coleman, Verla Opelend, Linda Dvorak, Lynn McNutt, Marcia Rittmeyer and

Placement Office Sets Two Interview Dates

The following interviews have been set by the placement office: Dec. 7—New York Life Insurance; Dec. 13—Marion, Indiana Schools.

Poetry Competition For Burlin Award Open To Students

The Helen Burlin Award, the publication of a book of poetry, is now open to students interested in writing. A written manuscript should be submitted before Jan. 1, 1962.

The manuscript should consist of approximately 60 typewritten pages of poetry, double-spaced. These may be a collection of poems, one long narrative or dramatic poem or a verse play.

A recording company, Spoken Arts, Inc. will issue simultaneously with book publication a record of the award-winning poet reading selections from his manuscript.

The award is given in memory of Helen Burlin whose book of poems, "In the Midst of Death," was published in 1944.

Eastern Student Named SIEA Vice-President

Joanna Kelley, Eastern junior, has been elected vice-president of the Student Illinois Education Association.

She was elected by 25 delegates from approximately 25 colleges to the 1961 convention held last weekend on Eastern's campus.

Reginald Simon, senior at Chicago Teachers College, was elected president, and Thomas Guild, a sophomore from Augustana College, in Rock Island, was named secretary-treasurer.

EIU Students' Poetry Accepted For Printing

Two Eastern students have written poetry which has been accepted for publication in the "Annual Anthology of College Poetry."

"Le Automne" by Pauline Smith, Olney; and "Ode on a Summer Night" by Christine McColl, Charleston, are the poems which will be published.

New Club Aids Student Interest In World Affairs

An International Relations Club has been organized to acquaint Eastern students with world politics and the functions of the United Nations.

Frank W. Neuber, associate professor of social science and club adviser, stated that the club would serve to promote a wider understanding of the United Nations and its activities.

Members discussed the possibility of attending the Midwestern Model United Nations Conference April 13-15 at the University of Minnesota. Time will be devoted to studying the organization and functions of the United Nations so that the members will be prepared to participate in the conference.

General meetings will be devoted to discussion of United Nations and groups will be formed to examine its various committees.

Officers elected at the Nov. 13 meeting are Joe Glassford, president; Nancy Cerf, vice-president; Sharon Schuster, treasurer; and Sue Volle, secretary.

Interested students may contact the officers for additional information concerning the club.

Student Senate Meeting To Be Held Thursday

Clai Dungy, president of the Student Senate, has announced that the first Senate meeting of the quarter will be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Student Senate Room.

Army Claims Kimball; Bowen To Head Sports

Jim Kimball, *News* sports editor, was inducted into the Army Nov. 27.

Bill Bowen, sophomore English major from Flora, has been appointed sports editor to replace Kimball, according to Ken Fish, *News* editor.

Kimball, who was a senior, had been sports editor for four years, serving in that capacity since his freshman year.

Kimball's articles for the *News* won two national awards. The awards were the highest given in their field.

He also wrote the sports publicity for Eastern and served as special sports correspondent for the Decatur Herald.

This past year, he edited the first yearbook of the Community Athletic Association.

Kimball, a physical education major, is an active sports enthusiast. While still a teenager, he began managing ball clubs, especially those with younger children on them. He managed the Little

Carlos Montoya, one of the world's foremost Flamenco guitarists, will appear at 8 p.m. today in Lantz Gymnasium for the third program in the 1961-1962 Artists Series.

Montoya, who has revolutionized the Flamenco music world by building up one of the most extensive repertoires of any living guitarist, is one of the handful of masters of the instrument who can devote an entire evening's program to Flamenco music.

He is the only Flamenco member of the American Society of Authors, Composers and Publishers. Records, coast-to-coast personal appearances and television guest appearances have made him well-known throughout the country.

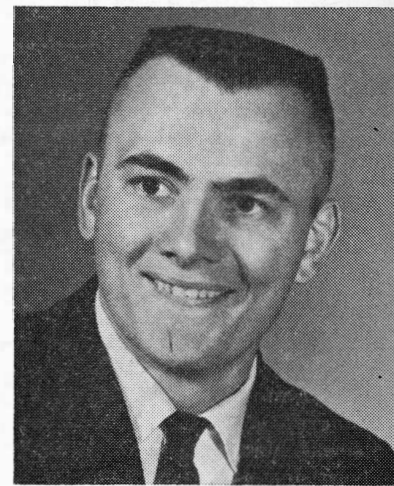
The Spaniard was the first guitarist ever to have worked without a singer or dancer. Formerly, Flamenco guitarists generally possessed a rather limited repertoire and used other performers for an evening's recital.

Montoya learned his art by listening and experimenting. "You don't learn Flamenco in a conservatory," he notes.

Montoya considers Flamenco more difficult than modern jazz because, as he points out, "there is more elaborate harmony and counterpoint."

He says he would no more think of using a pick to pluck the nylon strings of his instrument than Rubinstein would consider sitting down at a player piano and pumping the pedals. He uses his fingers to evoke the music.

Tickets for the appearance will be available at the Lobby Shop Desk in the University Union. General admission prices are \$2.25 for adults and \$1 for children. Reserved seats cost \$2.50 for adults and \$1.25 for children. Eastern students will be admitted with activity tickets.



Jim Kimball

League baseball team sponsored by the Charleston National Bank for eight years.

His team was never unseated as league or city champions during his term as manager.

Kimball is temporarily stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Editorials . . .

Commercialism At Christmas Season . . .

Viewed With Increasing Alarm

In a few weeks, the date of Christ's birth will be observed throughout most of the Christian world.

France, Germany and many other countries will set aside a day to count their blessings.

America will, too. It will count the profits from the biggest onslaught of commercialized gift-giving in its history.

We deplore in its every form the substitution of pagan-like money-making gimmicks that are now rapidly replacing the true idea behind Christmas.

Whether one is Christian or not, is not the issue. Rather, it is a question of sincerity versus hypocrisy.

We feel that in the seemingly mad, frenzied dash to give bigger, better and more expensive gifts, Americans have forgotten that it was not these material things which marked the spirit of the first Christmas.

On that first Christmas, no 20-pound turkey was feasted upon, no \$30 toys were purchased and no one tried to keep up with the Jones'.

We note with alarm that such conditions exist today and indeed tend more and more to dominate our thoughts at the Christmas season.

Let us, before being sucked into the whirlwind of buying, stop for a moment to consider what we are doing.

Perhaps we may yet awaken from our spending stupor in time to celebrate Christmas in the spirit with which the first one was observed.

New Super-highway Provides . . .

Quick, Efficient Transportation

The new four-lane highway between Charleston and Mattoon has a great and lasting significance, not only for the residents of these two communities, but for the entire student body of Eastern.

The highway will add to the economy of Coles County through improved transportation between its two leading cities. This will probably be the greatest benefit ensuing from the construction of the new highway.

The highway is a tribute to the dedicated efforts of the leaders of Charleston and Mattoon over a period of many years to make the idea of the highway an accomplished fact. These citizens have made the highway possible through their selfless efforts for the betterment of Coles County.

'Vehicle' Literary Contest Offers . . .

Opportunity To Student Writers

The literary contest presently being conducted by Sigma Tau Delta and the "Vehicle" provides students with an excellent opportunity to display their literary talents.

Three divisions of the competition—poetry, short story and essay, present almost any aspiring writer with an area for expression.

The winning entries will be published in the annual issue of the "Vehicle," and other entries will be considered for publication.

Students with an interest in writing and a desire to see their work published and acknowledged should take advantage of this opportunity.

The contest also provides an incentive for many writers who feel, for various reasons, uncomfortable about submitting work for publication.

Last year's issue of the "Vehicle," containing the winning entries from the literary contest, provided varied, enjoyable reading for students and faculty alike. With enthusiastic participation by Eastern students, this year's publication can do the same.

Eastern State News

ACP All American, 1960-61 (2nd Half)

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1961



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Viewing The Scene . . .

by Joe Bangiolo

Probably one of the most significant events of recent days (as far as EIU is concerned) is the opening of the new Route 16 between Charleston and Mattoon.

Some students may consider the route to extend EIU's campus to Mattoon. For many commuters and lots of "suitcases" the route is a most welcome change. Pastoral paths are all right for bike-riding.

Unfortunately, the new strip may take on the look of a rocket range on the flat, especially from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Fridays.

Remember—anyone passing the Coles County Airport tower at 100-plus must ask permission to land.

Speaking about rockets and pilots, congratulations to "Enos!" We don't monkey around with that space business. Rumor has it that Enos spoke only one word in flight—"A-OK!" Freely translated, this means "Get me down from here!"

As of last Thursday, Delta Sigma Phi had decided to participate in a program to repair and distribute toys to Charleston children. I say "Hats off" to the Delta Sigs for being good citizens and good fellows.

The fraternity is working in cooperation with the Charleston Civic Association. Toys and games are being collected on the square today and Friday. (These do not include college textbooks.)

Two musical events of note are occurring this week.

David Kaiserman, a young concert pianist, formerly of Paris, will give a concert at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Fine Arts Theatre. I have had the pleasure to hear Mr. Kaiserman before—he is quite good. One sure way to find out—come to the concert.

Tonight, of course, the world-famous guitarist, Carlos Montoya, will be on campus. Like most Artists Series features, he should be excellent. Again, one sure way to find out is to attend the concert.

Often-heard excuse for missing concerts—"must study for tests." Often-offered suggestion—no tests around concert times.

The most usual circumstance is that it makes little difference, viz., "Music hath charm to soothe a savage instructor." Good listening!

Destruction Of Man End Result Of Race To Build War Arsenal

(ACP)—Man may well go the way of the dinosaur, agrees the Lass-o, Texas Women's University's newspaper, in commenting on President Kennedy's United Nations speech.

The daily paper says in an editorial, "When the President challenged the Soviet Union to a 'peace race,' he did so in order to save humanity from a fate similar to that of the mammoth creatures of centuries ago.

" ' . . . Unless man can match his strides in weaponry and technology with equal strides in social and political development,' the President said, 'our great strength, like that of the dinosaur, will become incapable of proper control—and man, like the dinosaur, will decline and disappear.'

"A look at Webster's dictionary reveals just how apt the President's comparison was. The definition includes the fact that the dinosaur was advanced in both size and structure, that some of

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Through The Forest . . .

by Jon Woods

First quarter has come and gone and now another quarter is underway, bringing with it the anathemas about grades and the avowals to do better next quarter.

Before commencing another quarter of column-writing, I would like to clear out a few odds and ends that should have been taken care of long ago, but which, due to procrastination, are left to now.

Congratulations are in order for Hobart F. Heller, vice-president for instruction. Heller's address to the faculty, which was reprinted in the Nov. 8 issue of the *News*, was reprinted in full in the Nov. 15 issue of "Vital Speeches."

The fact that his speech was chosen for inclusion in a nationally recognized magazine is a tribute to Heller's perception and dynamic leadership in the field of education.

Heller has worked capably and effectively to improve the climate of learning at Eastern. The recognition he has received is small reward for what he has sown through diligent work.

Rudolph D. Anfinson, of student personnel service, is to be commended for fine job he did as chairman of the Citizens' Advisory Committee in the recent school bond election.

The tremendous 2 to 1 for the much-needed proposition due in large measure to the fact that Anfinson gave the winning side the passage of the issue.

Anfinson's insight into the needs and services needed by the campus community gave direction and clarity to the issues the council studied.

I think the work of Hesler, *News* adviser and chairman of the Public Committee for the election, was also instrumental in making Charleston voters aware of the facts involved.

Once the facts became known to the citizens, it was obvious that something needed to be done immediately.

Without the facts which Hesler's committee found and Hesler's committee made known, the results might well have been different.

Here, There And Everywhere

Letters To Editor

Letters to the editor should be typed, double-spaced and may not exceed 250 words in length. All letters must be signed and should include the address and telephone number of the writer. Libelous or obscene letters will not be printed.

the 'family' were carnivorous while others were more congenial and ate only vegetation and that the reptiles varied in size from two to 90 feet.

"As the world changed and the dinosaur found itself more and more without food, great battles must have raged among some of the giants for possession of what remained of the prehistoric world. Eventually, through the changes in the still-forming world, the 'terrible lizards,' as the Greeks called them, disappeared.

"The brain capacity of a dinosaur was much smaller than that of man, and if world leaders accept President Kennedy's 'peace race' challenge, mankind will prove its superiority."

Washington Graduate Instructs Illiterate In Reading Skills

(ACP)—A group of Washington University students is at work this year trying to teach reading and writing to some of the 73,000 persons in St. Louis who are unable to read simple grocery lists or street signs.

As described by Student Service project will use the "one teach one" (or Laubach method for teaching literacy).

A nine-hour training program will include briefings in psychology, sociology and human relations, as well as training in how to teach basic reading and writing to illiterates.

After training each teacher will be qualified to take a pupil an hour a week.

If the program is successful, pupils will be able to read signs, want ads and grocery lists after two months and most non-technical newspaper after three months.

David N. Kaiserman To Present Recital Tomorrow Night In Fine Arts Theatre

Keyboard Magician



David Kaiserman, former Paris resident, will present a recital at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Fine Arts Theatre.

David N. Kaiserman of New York City will present a piano recital at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Fine Arts Theatre.

The recital program will open with "A and D Major Sonatas" by Domenico Scarlatti (1685-1757). The remainder of the first half of the program will be "Andante and Variations in F Minor" by Franz Joseph Haydn (1732-1809) and "Sonata No. 26 in E-Flat Major, Opus 81A (Les Adieux)" by Ludwig Van Beethoven.

The second half of the program will include "Nocturne in D-Flat Major, Opus No. 2" by Frederic Chopin (1810-1849), "Intermezzo in E Major, Opus 116 No. 6" by Johannes Brahms (1833-1897) and "Transcendental Etude in B-Flat Major (Feux Follets)" by Franz Liszt (1811-1886).

"Sonata No. 2 in D Minor, Opus 14" by Serge Prokofieff (1891-1953) will be the closing number.

Kaiserman was born in Cleveland, Ohio on July 15, 1937, but was raised in Paris, Ill. While very young he studied under Sol Sax, pianist with the National Symphony Orchestra in Washington, D. C.

Upon graduation from Paris High School in 1954, he entered the Juilliard School of Music in New York and was accepted as a student of Sascha Gorodnitzki.

While at Juilliard, he earned an honorary scholarship each year for the five successive years necessary for completion of the Bachelor of Science in music degree.

Kaiserman has given recitals in New York City, including two on station WNYC. He has been a finalist in the Kosciuszko and in two Juilliard piano contests.

Presently attending Juilliard as a special student under Gorodnitzki, Kaiserman is preparing for the Naumberg, Mitropolous, Michaels and Leventritt piano contests.

He is also planning to enter the Brussels, Warsaw and Moscow competitions.

Eastern Sororities Open Rush Season

Rush activities for the four social sororities on Eastern's campus began Saturday with formal teas given by each sorority.

More than 200 Eastern co-eds signed up to attend the teas held from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. by Alpha Gamma Delta, Delta Zeta, Sigma Kappa and Sigma Sigma Sigma in order to acquaint the rushees with the sorority and its members.

Rush activities will continue through Thursday with a series of informal parties. Formal parties are to be held Tuesday, Dec. 12 and Thursday, Dec. 14.

Sororities will issue invitations on Friday, Dec. 15. The brunch for rushees who have been accepted as pledges will be held Dec. 16.

Each sorority has a quota of 30 pledges, said Janet Elder, Sullivan, president of the Panhellenic Council.

"Every young sculptor seems to think that he must give the world some specimen of indecorous womanhood, and call it Eve."

'Vehicle' Contest . . .

(Continued from page 1)
ered for publication in the "Vehicle."

All entries must be typewritten with a title page containing title of work, division, name of contributor, address, year in school and major.

Entries may be placed in boxes located in the University Union, in Room 211 of Old Main or in the Concrete Block Building beginning today. All students are eligible to enter the contest.

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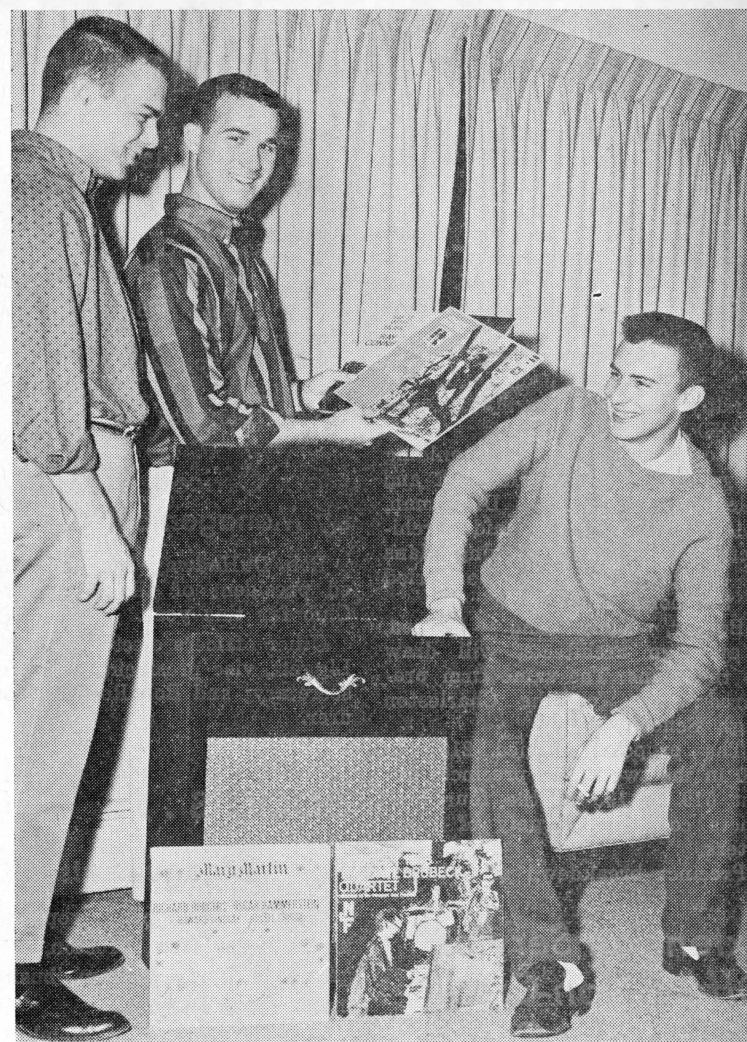
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Phi Sigma Epsilon members examine the stereo photograph and records their house received as first-place winner of the second annual Philip Morris Brand Round-up Contest. Left to right—Terry Salem, Ron DeBolt, Dick (Rainbow) Trout.

Smoking Phi Sigs Win Philip Morris Contest

Phi Sigma Epsilon social fraternity won first and third prizes in the second annual Philip Morris Brand Round-up Contest.

First prize for most points collected is a stereo record player and third prize is \$30 worth of records for most packages of Alpine cigarettes.

Delta Zeta social sorority captured second prize, a Polaroid Land camera.

Harry Ellison, Marlboro representative at Eastern, said, "Both winners in this year's contest proved that persistence pays off. Both the Phi Sigs and Delta Zetas placed higher in this contest than in the one held last spring," he said.

"I can predict," he said, "that if we run another contest the competition will be keen. I certainly expect the Phi Sigs to try to keep up their winning streak, and I think more students are going to be in the contest to give them strong competition."

Ellison said he knew of several students who are continuing to save packages now in anticipation of another contest.

In the future he said he expects more students from the dormitories and students living in town to enter another contest.

The bonus brands, Alpine and Philip Morris Commanders, were of special significance in the contest. Commander packs were worth more points than other packs and third prize was awarded for most Alpine packs collected.

—Adv.



Delta Zeta president Carolyn Fresenborg shows second-prize Polaroid Land Camera to DZ members (left to right) Judy Baldwin, Rosie Gudauskas, Barbara Tilley, Jan Metcalf and Marg Daley.

Unit School Bond Issue Passes By 2-1 Margin

Jefferson Junior High School is about to get in step with the times.

Work will soon begin on construction of a 12-room elementary building and renovation and expansion of facilities at Jefferson as a result of Charleston area voters' decisive "yes" vote in the recent bond issue election.

The \$795,000 proposal won handily, carrying by 1341 votes —2350 to 1009.

The next step in the building program is the advertisement and sale of bonds. C. J. Dintelman, unit superintendent, said architects will draw up working plans of the project during the period of the bond sale.

Berger, Kelly and Unteed, Champaign architects, will draw up the plans. The same firm prepared plans for the Charleston High School.

The proposal carried 2151 to 490 in the two urban precincts but lost 519 to 199 in the four precincts composed largely of rural voters.

Precinct breakdown of voting:

Extension Service Offers Non-Credit Philosophy Course

"Philosophy: Adventures of Ideas—Old and New," a non-credit philosophy course in the extension program of Eastern, is being offered during the winter quarter.

The class, which will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays in Room 204 of Old Main, held its first meeting yesterday.

The course is designed to provide an introduction to philosophic ideas for mature individuals who have little or no previous training in philosophy, said Stuart L. Penn, associate professor of philosophy.

Penn went on to say that the course is an exploration of man's thinking about the nature and relations of Man, God, the World and Value, through analysis and discussion of Plato and John Dewey. In addition to lectures to provide background material, the Socratic discussion technique will be employed throughout.

Fairgrange
Yes, 53; no, 127
Jefferson
Yes, 906; no, 296
Ashmore
Yes, 67; no, 131
Lerna
Yes, 38; no, 136
Hutton
Yes, 41; no, 125
Franklin
Yes, 1245; no, 194

New Officers Named By Management Club

Bob DuHadway has been elected president of the Management Club for this year.

Other officers elected were Mike Liggett, vice president; Jim Webb, secretary; and Bob Roberts, treasurer.

Socials . . .

Engagements

Carole Williams, sophomore music major from Broeton, is engaged to Larry Ingram, business major from Redmon.

Miss Williams is a member of Delta Zeta social sorority.

* * *

Sylvia Anderson, junior elementary education major from Caseyville is engaged to Tom Ninnis, sophomore business major from East St. Louis.

* * *

Judy Moyer, junior elementary major from Westville, is engaged to Earle Adamson, Westville.

Adamson is employed by the New York Central Railroad in Cleveland, Ohio.



Cleveland P. Grant

Audubon Society Film To Be Shown Monday

"Heart of the Wild" will be presented by the Audubon Society at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Old Aud.

Narrated by Cleveland P. Grant, wildlife photographer, the film depicts the wild and natural places of North America and includes scenes of migrating flocks of Hudsonian godwits, battling big-horn rams and Canadian geese.

Grant, a graduate of Oberlin College, served on the staff of the Chicago Natural History Museum. He now devotes full time to producing and showing natural color motion pictures.

"An American will tinker with anything he can put his hands on. But how rarely can he be persuaded to tinker with an abstract idea."—Leland Stowe

Non-academic School Employees To Sue TCB For Back Payment

A Union representing about 670 non-academic employees of four state universities has indicated it will file a court suit in a dispute over retroactive pay.

The suit will be filed "in the near future," according to international representative Joseph Gleason of the State, County and Municipal Employees Union.

Directed against the Teachers College Board, the suit will seek to make new pay increases retroactive to July 1.

Disagreement centers around a two-year contract signed Sept. 8 giving employees a \$20 a month pay hike at Illinois State Normal University, Eastern Illinois University, Northern Illinois University and Western Illinois University.

The old contract, which expired July 1, had a provision which said any new contract would be retroactive to that day, according to Gleason.

However, the board contended that work already performed and paid for under the old rate could not be made the object of retroactive increases. The board did make the hikes retroactive to Aug. 1.

Speech, Hearing Test For Student Teaching No Longer Necessary

Seniors no longer are required to take a speech and hearing test prior to student teaching, according to Wayne L. Thurman, director of the speech and hearing clinic.

He added, however, that seniors with a known speech or hearing loss or seniors who have taken speech or hearing correction classes while at Eastern should check with the clinic before student teaching.

Thurman said freshmen missed the speech and hearing check during registration will receive letters advising them to have a check-up within the next few weeks. The speech and hearing clinic is located in the basement of Pemberton Hall.

Gleason said Southern Illinois University, which has its own governing board, also refused to pay retroactively until July 1.

Portraits

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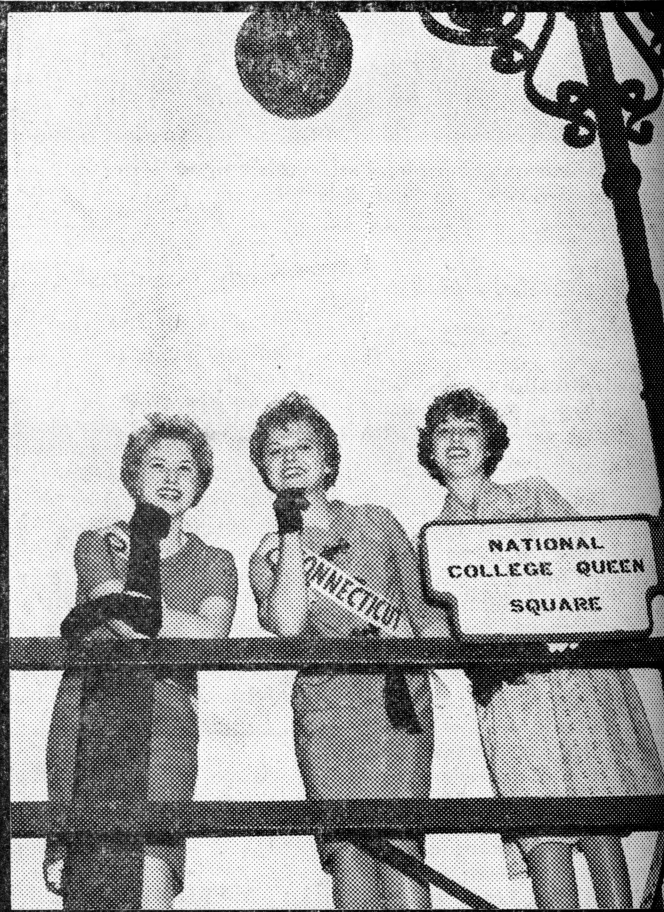
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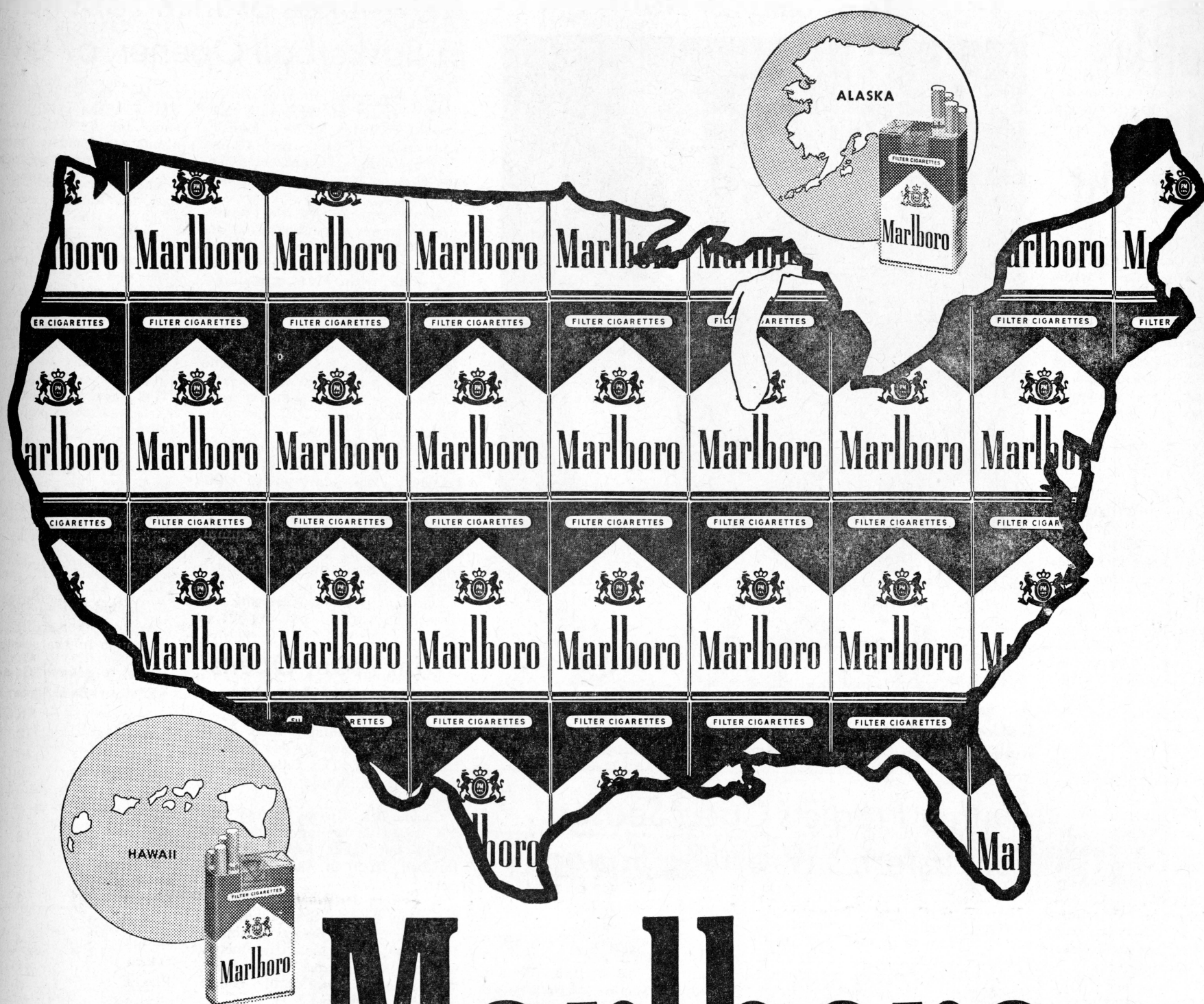
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Basketeers Bounce Back To Defeat Alumni

EIU Battles Ind. State Thurs. Night

Eastern's varsity basketball squad journeys to Terre Haute tomorrow night to do battle with highly touted Indiana State.

The Sycamores have four starters back from last year's squad which had a 17-9 record. Howard Dardeen, 6-4 senior center, led the Sycamores last year with a 18-point average. Other returning starters are Ray Godder, John Robbins and John Dow.

Junior Steve Newton, 6-1 letterman guard, is the other Indiana State starter.

Coach Duane Kluen is highly optimistic about their possibilities. He stated that the Sycamores have real good prospects for this season. This is different from the typical coaches outlook before the season gets underway.

Indiana State opened its regular season Friday by trouncing Concordia of St. Louis, 73-45. The following night, the Sycamores took to the road to meet NCAA champion Cincinnati. The second-ranked Bearcats dealt the Indiana squad a 86-63 shellacking.

Indiana State defeated Eastern twice last year by scores of 102-84 on their home floor and 95-86 in Lantz Gymnasium.

In their annual freshman-varsity pre-season game, the varsity cagers smashed the frosh 83-58 as the varsity sizzled the nets with a .536 percentage.

Cincinnati and Ohio State are expected to be the two top teams in the nation. This was the sixth straight year that Indiana State has played the Bearcats.

The following Thursday night the Eastern Panthers will journey to Carbondale to do battle with the Southern Illinois Salukis. Southern lost its first two games to Niagara and Seton Hall.

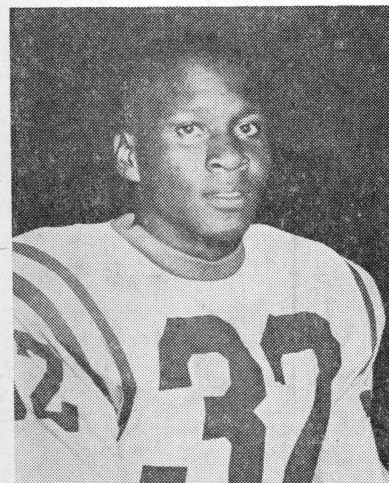
Little All-American guard Charlie Vaughn is their only returning regular.

IIAC Results

Seton Hall 74, SIU 73
Ill. Normal 102, Dubuque 72
Northern Ill. 66, Whitewater State 53
Western Ill. 91, NE Missouri 73

Football Squad Elects Co-Captains

Backs Art Thompson and Bill Hamilton have been named co-captains for next season by the football squad. Homer Butler and Dick Fulk, senior tackle and

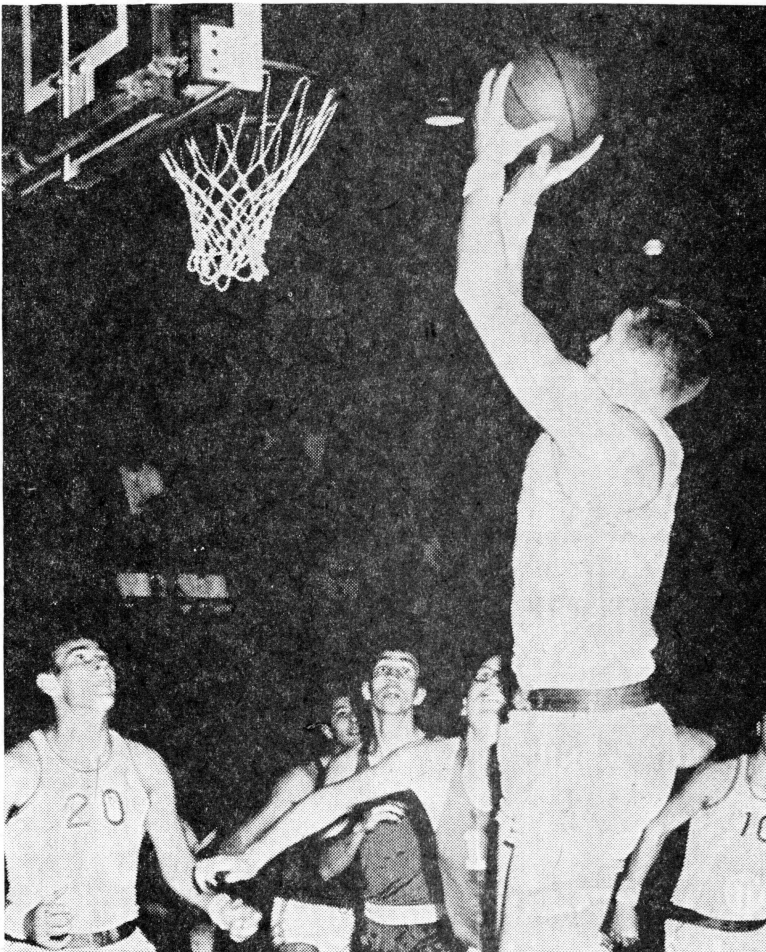


Bill Hamilton

Eastern's most valuable player, were named to the IIAC's offensive all-star team.

Thompson, Plainfield, New Jersey junior, and Hamilton, Springfield junior, have been Panther

Two Points For EIU!



Freshman Bob Rickett stuffs in a two-pointer for the Panthers. Looking on are Jerry Loew (20) and Bill Guerin (10). The three freshmen are on Coach Rex V. Darling's varsity squad.

Pinther Predicts Good Season For Eastern's Wrestling Squad

A successful season should be in store for the Panther wrestlers as 13 lettermen return for this season.

"We should finish second in the conference this season," said wrestling coach Hop Pinther, now in his eighth year.

Pinther said he expects Southern to win the conference, but there is a remote chance of Eastern upsetting them.

Three of Eastern's lettermen figured in Eastern's fifth place finish in last year's NAIA tournament. They are Ray Cundliff (157), Jim Gardner (167) and Paul Stracke (191).

Other returning lettermen are Clyde Mitchell (115), Jim Rohler (123), Floyd Bee (130), Bruce Strom (137), Willy Meyers (147),

Norton Spencer (177) and Don Fickes (hvy.).

In addition to the 13 lettermen three newcomers are expected by Pinther to make the squad. Wrestling in the heavyweight spot will be 291-pound Mike Casserly. Other good prospects are Dave Davis (123) and Don Neece (177).

The schedule is as follows:
Dec. 8—Central Michigan, Mt. Pleasant, Mich.

Dec. 9—Eastern Michigan, Ypsilanti, Mich.

Dec. 19—Millikin, home

Jan. 9—Illinois State, home

Jan. 13—University of Illinois, Champaign

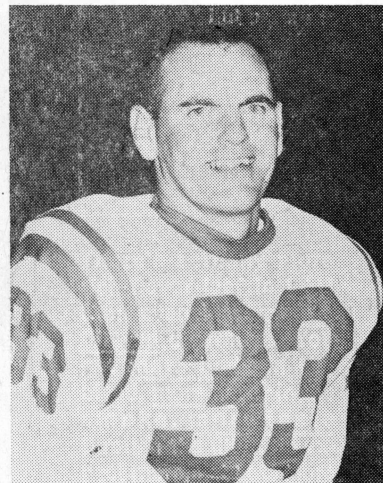
Jan. 27—Findlay, Findlay, Ohio

Feb. 3—MacMurray, Jacksonville

(Continued on page 7)

that includes all colleges in Illinois. He has been a Panther regular for three years.

Eastern's middle guard on defense, Leroy Blackful, was select-



Art Thompson

ed on the state defensive team by the NAIA.

Panther Gordon Mool, who finished third in 1960 with a 40.3 punting average, topped the state this year with a 38.3 average.

Milwaukee Branch Tops Panther In Basketball Opener, 67-59

After dropping its opener at the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee Branch, 67-59, Eastern came back to defeat the Alumni 82-72 Saturday at Lantz Gymnasium with a 51 point second half outburst.

The Alumni fought the varsity on even terms throughout the first half. Midway through the second half the varsity caught fire. Trailing 46-45 with 13:22 remaining, Coach Rex Darling's squad scored 13 straight points to take a commanding 58-46 lead with 8:55 left to play.

Leading the Panther's second half surge was Lloyd Eggers who scored 21 points. Chipping in eight and six points were Dick Carmichael and Larry Weck.

Eggers paced the EIU rebounders by grabbing off 13. Larry Friedrich, last year's most valuable player in the IIAC, led the alumni with 13.

Frank Wolf led the alumni, scoring with 22 points as he hit 10 of 12 free throws. Friedrich had 13 points.

The fourth annual meeting between the varsity and alumni to

further the athletic program. EIU saw the varsity hit 32 shots for a .463 average. alums could muster only 23 for a .310 shooting percentage.

Shooting only .250 in the second half, the Panthers had suffered a 67-59 loss the night before at Milwaukee school.

After the lead had swung back and forth during the half, the Cardinals took a halftime lead.

They never relinquished the lead throughout the second half. Eastern failing to find the Milwaukee took a 56-44 lead with 6:25 remaining. Jerry Grandone hit four fielders and Larry Weck added one to leave the Panthers down by five with 4:30 remaining.

Milwaukee hit three charity shots to put the game out of reach.

The Panthers finished with a .303 shooting percentage while Milwaukee shot .403.

Jerry Grandone, with 15 points in the second half, paced Eastern with 19 for the game. Eggers led in rebounds with 14.

Saturday's benefit game will not count in the season's record.

Swim Team Opens At Central Mich.

Eastern's swimming team opens its 1961-62 season Friday at Central Michigan. The following day the Panthers tangle with Detroit Tech.

Coach Bill Groves stated that the squad is stronger than last year's but lacks depth. Eastern finished fifth in the IIAC last year.

Returning lettermen are captain Don Barber, Stan Lind, John Terhune and Barry Guinagh. Promising new members include George Steigleman, Wayne Silander, Stan Wilson, Paul Nelson and Mike LaForest.

Central Michigan grabbed off second place in the conference last year. They look like the No. 2 choice again with seven veterans from last year.

The meet with Detroit Tech will mark the first time the two schools have clashed. The Michigan school finished second in the NAIA last winter. Using this as a yardstick, they are expected to be one of the toughest teams on the schedule.

Southern won the IIAC swimming title by a landslide last year. The Salukis have among their returnees four men who combined for six firsts and five seconds in the 1961 meet. Thus they appear to be set for this season.

Eastern will be host March 2-3 for the IIAC meet in swimming along with wrestling.

The schedule is as follows:

Dec. 8—Central Michigan, Mt. Pleasant, Mich.

Dec. 9—Detroit Tech., Detroit, Mich.

Dec. 16—Illinois State, home

Dec. 18—DePauw, home

Jan. 12—George Williams, Chicago

Jan. 13—Navy Pier, Chicago

Jan. 23—Indiana State, Terre Haute, Ind.

Jan. 26—Augustana, home

Feb. 3—Washington University, home

Feb. 16—Western Illinois, Macomb

Feb. 17—Northern Illinois, home

Feb. 20—Indiana State, home

March 2-3—IIAC Meet, home

Notice

John Hodapp, intramural director, announces that all basketball and bowling entries are due in the IM office by 4 p.m. Friday.

The intramural office is located in the basement of Lantz Gymnasium. Basketball teams have a choice of playing in A, B, C or D leagues.

Alumni Game

Eastern Box Score:

	FGA	fg	F
Carmichael	12	7	24
Eggers	18	10	33
Grandone	9	3	24
Reynolds	2	0	3
Weck	4	3	25
Holt	8	5	0
Rickett	4	1	0
Loew	3	0	0
Guerin	1	0	0
Roland	1	1	2
Butler	4	1	4
White	1	0	0
Planck	2	1	0
Totals	69	32	13

McMorris Named Leading Harrier

Don McMorris, Greenup junior, was named Eastern's most valuable harrier and next year's captain of the cross country squad.

The former Cumberland served as this year's captain. marks the first time in Pat Brien's eight years as cross country coach that one runner been named both most valuable and captain.

McMorris paced the Panthers all eight dual meets, the I Meet and the IIAC Meet.

Eastern finished with four and four losses in dual meets finishing fifth in both the I and conference meets.

Cleveland Drafts Western's Jackson

LeRoy Jackson, Western's halfback was the number 1 choice of the Cleveland Browns in the National Football League.

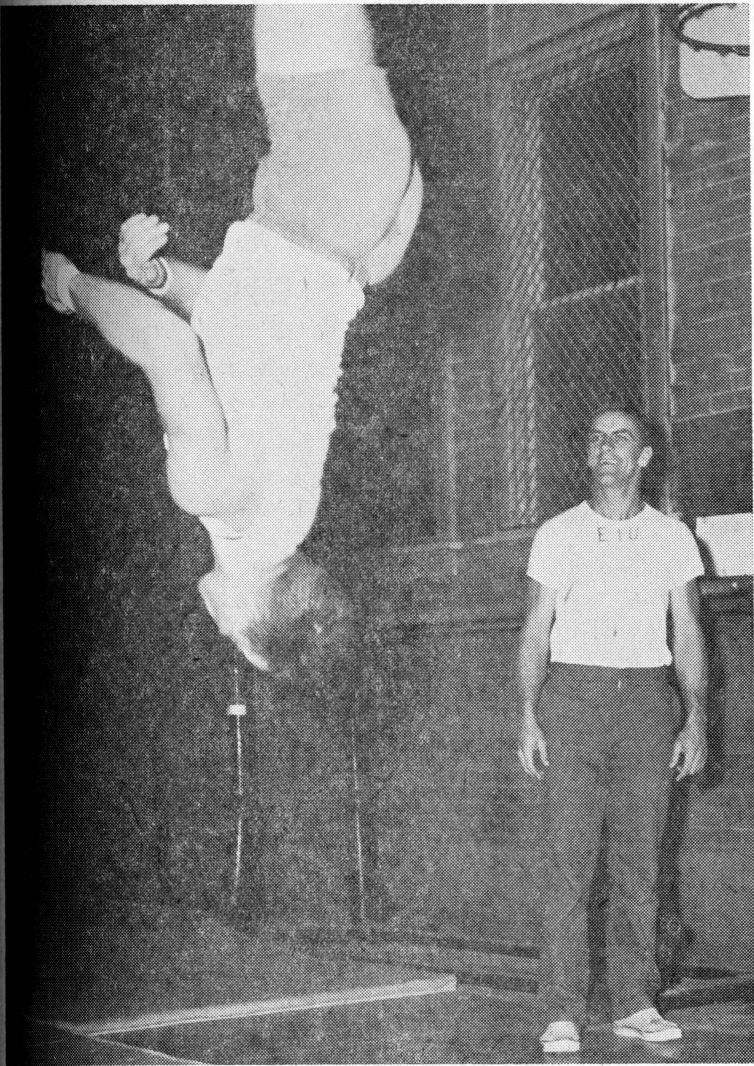
Jackson was the fastest back in collegiate football this year. was the IIAC's most valuable player. He became the first player ever win it twice, as he won in 1960 also.

Although he missed two conference games due to an injury, "Lightning LeRoy" finished fourth in total offense and third in rushing with 506 yards. He missed the EIU game.

In the American Football League, Jackson was drafted by the Boston Patriots.

He holds the IIAC record for most touchdowns in one season. He crossed the goal for 16 touchdowns during the 1960 gridiron conference schedule.

Practice Makes Perfect?



Jack Goodfellow, senior math major from Effingham, shows a full twist head spring at a recent gymnastics practice. Goodfellow is one of seven returning lettermen on Coach Hussey's squad.

Frosh Basketball Team To Face Indiana State

Eastern's 1961 freshman basketball squad opened its schedule last night against Millikin's frosh team at Lantz Gymnasium. Coach Walter Lowell's team will play prior to the Indiana State-Eastern game against State's crew Thursday night. Top prospects for next year's varsity, according to Coach Lowell, are John Cavanaugh, Val Bush, John Tennis, Wayne Stingley, John Gopplin, Al Lauth and Gary Anderson.

Gymnasts Invade Central Michigan In Season Opener

Improving on last year's third place finish in the IIAC is the goal facing Eastern's squad as it rounds into shape for the opening contest at Central Michigan, Friday. Coach Bob Hussey's crew invades Eastern Michigan's Hurons Saturday. EIU slipped past the Chippewas 58-54 in last year's opener.

Returning lettermen are John Armour, Dave Blievernicht, Don Clegg, Bob Ferguson, Jack Goodfellow, Jim Richards and Dave Stanfield. A top prospect is freshman Vic Avigliavino.

In the IIAC Southern is expected to repeat as it shoots for an undefeated season, IIAC, NCAA and National AAU championships.

Coach Bill Meade's list of champions include 1960 Olympian Fred Orlofsky and Bruno Klaus, voted the IIAC's outstanding performers last year after winning two events and placing second in three. Orlofsky was sidelined by injury in the IIAC meet.

- The schedule is as follows:
- Dec. 8—Central Michigan, Mt. Pleasant, Mich.
 - Dec. 9—Eastern Michigan, Ypsilanti, Mich.
 - Dec. 16—Illinois State, Normal
 - Jan. 13—University of Chicago, Chicago.
 - Jan. 19—Northern Illinois, DeKalb
 - Jan. 27—Ball State, home
 - Feb. 1—Western Illinois, home
 - Feb. 3—Illinois State, home
 - Feb. 10—Western Invitational, Macomb
 - Feb. 16—Navy Pier, home
 - Feb. 24—Northern Illinois, home
 - March 2-3—IIAC Meet, Normal

IM Basketball-Bowling To Begin Next Week

McPeak Represents EIU At Convention

Eastern was represented at the ninth annual convention of the Illinois Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation at Peoria Nov. 16, 17 and 18, by Val McPeak.

All colleges and universities in the state sent students majoring in physical education to the professional meeting.

Don Arnold, former EIU student now teaching in Iowa, addressed the group on "What's To Be Done In The Future."

Wrestling . . .

(Continued from page 6)

- Feb. 7—Indiana Central, Indianapolis, Ind.
- Feb. 16—Western Illinois, Macomb
- Feb. 20—Indiana State, home
- Feb. 24—Northern Illinois, home
- March 2-3—IIAC Meet, home

Patronize Your News Advertisers

Eastern's intramural basketball and bowling activities for the winter quarter will begin next week. John Hodapp, intramural director, stated that all entries must be in the IM office by 4 p.m. Friday. He added that basketball teams may sign up for use of the gyms for half an hour between 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. for the remainder of the week.

There will be four leagues with Class A being the all-sports trophy league. Games begin at 6:30 p.m. with three games nightly.

Men's bowling, entering its second year at EIU, will be held between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. at the Bel-Aire Lanes. The cost is \$1.05 for three games with the winners decided on a handicap basis.

According to Hodapp, the leagues will be run "strictly in accordance with ABC rulings." Five members make up a team, but a bowling roster usually includes eight members.

Hodapp stated that the bowling captains will meet at 4:15 p.m. Monday at the Bel-Aire Lanes.

Volleyball, badminton and ping-pong activities will begin after Christmas vacation.

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Grado Accepts Position As Nicaraguan Adviser

Louis M. Grado, associate professor of education, has taken a two-year leave of absence to accept a position as elementary education adviser to a rural school in Esteli, Nicaragua.

Grado, who left Nov. 27, took a post with the International Cooperation Administration.

Grado will assist in the development of the entire normal school, train the director and staff, establish and supervise a student teaching program and coordinate the normal school's program with the in-service teacher education program.

While in the Central American country, the Eastern professor will also recommend what rural teachers should study and will assist in the development of Nicaragua's rural education.

Grado came to Eastern in 1955 from the State University of Iowa, where he received the doctor of philosophy degree.

He also holds the bachelor of science degree from New Mexico College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts and the master of arts degree from Colorado College of Education.

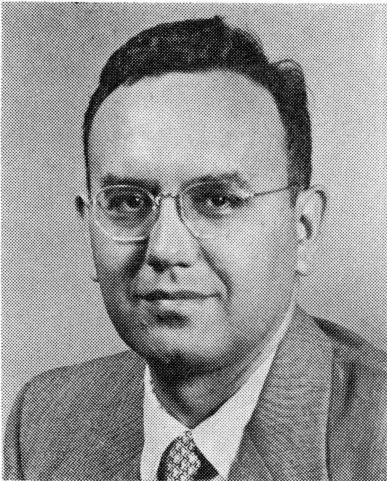
Grado's wife and five children accompanied him to Nicaragua. They plan to live in Managua, a city of approximately 93,000 persons on Lake Managua.

Onken Named Chairman Of Lecture Committee

Mike Onken, sophomore from Bensonville, has been appointed chairman of the newly formed lecture committee, according to Clai Dungy, Student Senate president.

"The purpose of this committee," said Dungy, "will be to bring famous public speakers to campus for a series of lectures."

Students will be admitted to these lectures with an activity ticket, Dungy said.



Louis M. Grado

Young Democrats To Meet Thursday

Donald Tingley, associate professor of history, and Abdul Waheed will address Eastern's Young Democrats at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in Blair Hall Library.

Waheed, foreign student from Pakistan, will speak on foreign politics.

Tingley will speak on "Problems in the State House," an analysis of the current problems of the Illinois Legislature, including an explanation of reapportionment and taxation.

Dave Johnson, president of the club, said everyone interested in government in Illinois is invited to attend.

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Junior High Educators Invited To Workshop By Industrial Arts Dept.

Wayne D. Coleman, professor of industrial arts, invited members of the Central Illinois Junior High School Industrial Arts Educators to participate in the Regional Industrial Arts Exhibit and the Illinois Industrial Arts Exhibit, which will be held at Eastern next spring.

The Central Illinois Junior High School Industrial Arts Educators met on Nov. 17 for a dinner at Jefferson Junior High School, Mattoon.

Robert B. Sonderman, professor of industrial arts, and Larry Fulton, Normal, gave a presentation on "The Role of Girls in Junior High School Industrial Arts."

Other members attending the meeting from Eastern included Walter A. Klehm, head of the industrial arts department; Raymond Griffin, instructor of industrial arts at the Buzzard Laboratory School; and two industrial arts majors, Harold De Hart and Harry Ellison.

Art Festival-Workshop Attracts 140 Students

More than 140 fifth through eighth grade students from 19 area schools participated Friday in the third annual Art Festival-Workshop at Eastern.

The workshop-festival was sponsored by Eastern's art department, Illinois Art Education Association and Illinois Elementary School Association.

Participating schools were Arcola, Armstrong, Bethany, Brownstown, Casey, Catlin, Clinton, Flora, Mattoon, Monticello, Newman, Oakland, Potomac, Robinson, Ross-ville, Sullivan, Tower Hill, Vandalia and Oblong.

Social Science Div. Changes Unnoticed By Many Students

A reorganization of the Eastern social science department has passed unnoticed by many students. The change, which was effective July 1, 1961, created individual departments of history, social science and geography.

At the present time, according to Raymond A. Plath, head of the social science department, the history department and the social science department offer a major and a minor in social science for future teachers.

"In the near future," said Plath, "the social science department hopes to offer majors and minors in economics, political science and sociology for letters and science students working for the B.S. or B.A. degrees."

He stated, however, that before this can be done, approval must be obtained from the Council on Academic Affairs.

Plath also said that two graduate or group III courses in economics and political science for the M.S. degree in education, "are in the hands of the Council on Academic Affairs and should pass judgment some time this year."

Establishment of a program of Latin American studies has been authorized by the Teachers College Board.

1960 Eastern Graduate Receives Her Wings

Jean Evans, 1960 June graduate of EIU, has completed her training at the Trans World Airlines Flight Hostess School in Kansas City, Mo.

After receiving her wings, Miss Evans was assigned to Skyliner flights from New York's LaGuardia Airport.



Glenn H. Seymour

EIU Professor Named To Civil War Board

Glenn H. Seymour, head of social studies division, has been named to the Illinois Civil War Centennial Commission by Otto Kerner.

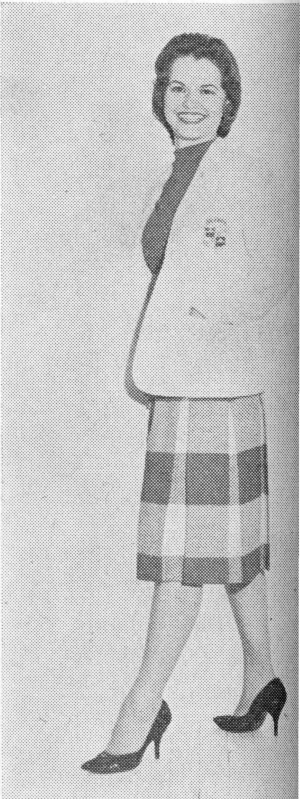
With Seymour on the commission are Ralph G. man, Chicago; Newton C. Chicago; George P. Johns, tur; Philip D. Sang, River and Alexander A. Summers, toon, former vice-chairman Teachers College Board.

Newman, Farr and John members of the previous War Centennial Commission.

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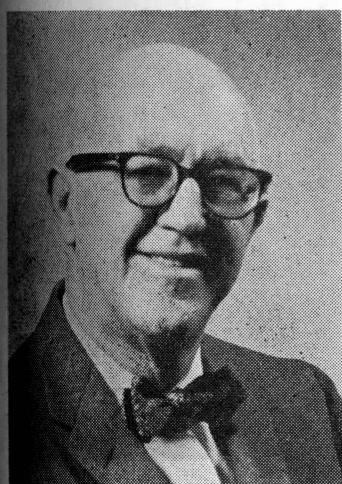


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'Vital Speeches' Prints Heller Speech In Full



Hobart F. Heller

The 1961 faculty day address of Hobart F. Heller, vice president for instruction, has been reprinted by a national publication.

"Vital Speeches," a bi-monthly magazine, included Heller's speech entitled "The Climate of Learning" in full in the Nov. 15 issue.

The issue contains nine complete addresses made by authorities in various fields.

Among the other addresses included in the current issue are those by Richard Wagner, president, U. S. Chamber of Commerce; John S. Gleason, Jr., administrator of veterans' affairs, and James L. Donnelly, executive vice president, Illinois Manufacturer's Association.

The reprinted address was made to the entire Eastern faculty on Sept. 4. Heller, who was formerly dean of the faculty before being promoted July 1 to his vice-presidency post, centered his remarks on the faculty obligation to the college student.

Sub-title to the address given by "Vital Speeches" is "A Businesslike Attitude Toward Student Obligations."

Most of the luxuries, and many of the so-called comforts of life are not only indispensable, but positive hinderances to the elevation of mankind."—Henry David Thoreau

Ringenberg Appoints Six To Study Problems Concerning Curriculum

Lawrence Ringenberg, dean of the college of letters and sciences, has appointed a committee to study curricular and administrative problems.

The committee is composed of Dalias Price, geography department, chairman; Earl Boyd, music department; Stuart Penn, philosophy; Ruth Cline, English department; P. Scott Smith, physics department, and Martin Meiss, foreign language department.

Conservative, Liberal Meaningless: Jagger

(ACP)—Terms such as conservative and liberal are meaningless, asserts Bill Jagger of The Varsity News, University of Detroit.

He writes in the bi-weekly paper, "Many people adopt a limited economic or social philosophy with a general, uncritical label and into these confines they try to cram all truth, adjusting new truths to the philosophy. Perhaps it is man's desire for certainty and security that forces him, in our age, to such provincialism and self-deception.

"Intelligent scholarship, however, forces the serious student to forget such labels. At most he will say, when asked, 'On such and such a specific issue, I stand for . . .'. Or better yet, he might say, 'Look, man, I'm just a kid who doesn't know much, seriously looking for one thing — the truth.'"

Outdoor Pool Plan All In Vain? President Tells Of Dry Domain In Poetic Administrative Refrain

In line with the Student Senate's failure to endorse the proposed outdoor swimming pool, President Quincy Doudna has thrown in the beach towel before getting wet—at least, poetically.

Speaking at the Douglas Hall Tenth Anniversary Banquet Nov. 15, Doudna presented the following lament:

"Providing for swimming
I got a bad trimming
And no one is wanting a pool.
We got a big holler
From every good scholar
That study, not fun, is the rule.
So I must take note
Of the negative vote
And know there is nothing to gain
In bucking opinion,
And so my dominion
Remains a dry spot in Old Main."

Bland To Give Lecture On English Schools

"Schools in England" will be the topic of Mary June Bland, health service nurse, tomorrow at the meeting of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary fraternity in education.

Miss Bland went to England as a nurse under an educational exchange program. The meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. in Room 108 of Blair Hall.

Magazine Runs Article By Business Instructor

Roland Spaniol, business instructor, has written an article appearing in the December issue of the "Business Teacher." Spaniol's article describes the use of the tape recorder in an office machines class.

Entitled "Trick of the Trade," the article appears in the regular feature section. The magazine is published as a service to business educators.

Readers Theatre Guild Presents Radio Play

The "Lighthouse Keepers" was presented Sunday over WLBH by the Readers Theatre Guild of the Air. Those who worked on the production were Gale Crouse, Chris McColl, Barb Platt and Milton Nevrenchan.

The program was a radio adaptation by Max Wylie of a short story by Paul Cloquemin.

According to R. J. Schneider, director of radio, the next program will be Dec. 17. This will be the annual Christmas program presented by the guild.

Patronize Your News Advertiser

Red Cross To Offer Life-Saving Course

An American Red Cross life-saving course sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association is being offered this winter by Eastern. The course is taught by Lee M. Gaines, instructor of women's physical education.

The life-saving course is open to anyone who has completed the intermediate test in basic swimming and is 16 or older. This course is offered only once a year and must be taken before enrollment in the water safety instruction course. The latter will be offered in January, 1962.

Botany Club Meeting To See Travel Slides

Botany Club will have its first regular meeting of the winter quarter at 7:15 p.m. today in Room 201 of the Science Building. A program dealing with broomcorn will be presented.

Al Coutant, graduate of Syracuse University in forestry and producer of broomcorn near Humboldt, will present color slides of his travels and experiences.

Gamma Delta To Hold Election Of Officers

Gamma Delta will hold election of officers at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the student center. The group will also meet on Thursday, Dec. 14, since Advent services will be held each Wednesday until Christmas.

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Chaplin Stars On G.E. Theatre

Charleston's Jack Chaplin appeared on Channel 3 Sunday on General Electric Theatre's presentation of "We're Holding Your Son."

William Bendix portrayed Chaplin's father and Scott Brady (Shotgun Slade) played the role of his probation officer. Bendix starred as the over-indulgent parent who refuses to let his son's youthful activities be curbed by the probationary restrictions placed upon the youth after a brush with the law.

Chaplin's mother, Mrs. Eugene Chaplin, said that the Porsche automobile Chaplin "stole" in the show is his own and that he has driven the sports car in Mexico road-racing events.

He has four upcoming television shows—"Ripcord," "This Is The Life," "Laramie" and "Wagon Train."

Among the nationally-televized programs in which Chaplin has appeared since going to Hollywood are "The Rebel," with Nick Adams; "Day In Court," "Morning Court," "The Deputy," with Henry Fonda; and an hour-long western, "Outlaws."

McKinney To Hold Christmas Dance

McKinney Hall will sponsor a closed Christmas dance from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight Saturday in the University Union Ballroom. Music will be provided by Al Adamson and his band.

A social committee headed by sophomore Marge Holland, Granite City, is in charge of the dance. Highlight of the dance will be the crowning of a "Chris Miss."

"Chris Miss" will be a senior elected by the dormitory residents. Qualifications for "Chris Miss" candidates are service to the dormitory, scholarship and congeniality.

The dance and election of a "Chris Miss" will become an annual event, according to Miss Holland.

Rough Treatment



Jack Chaplin (left), former Eastern student, is shaken up by Scott Brady in scene from Sunday's General Electric Theatre production of "We're Holding Your Son."

Zeigel Talks On Peace Corps; Emphasizes Role Of Education

"Why not use American youth?" asked William H. Zeigel, dean of student academic services and liaison representative for the Peace Corps at Eastern.

Zeigel and Elizabeth Michael, professor of foreign language and pioneer in the field of teaching foreign language to elementary school children, discussed the Peace Corps' idea, the importance education plays in it and youths' role before the Association of University Women at the University Union recently.

"America's youth are old enough to carry guns in a war, to teach, to work and they possess an idealism necessary to make sacrifices and the zeal to carry their ideas through," said Zeigel.

In discussing Peace Corps selection standards, Zeigel said, "They are necessarily high, but everyone has some skills that are needed."

Zeigel continued, "The Peace Corps has already raised the hopes of many people for amicable relations."

Miss Michael said that the Peace Corps now makes the earliest teaching of a foreign language have real meaning and purpose. She then presented a practical demonstration of the technique used in audio-lingual language learning.

"Life is made up of marble and mud."—Nathaniel Hawthorne



William H. Zeigel

Speed Reading Group To Commence Monday

Eight-week speed reading sessions will begin Monday during regularly scheduled class periods.

All interested students should register in the basement of Robertson Hall by Friday, according to Donald Moler, director of the reading clinic.

Classes are available at several hours and there are no fees outside assignments.

The non-credit course is designed to improve reading comprehension and general habits.



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Photographic highlights of Gov. Otto Kerner's recent visit to Coles County: TOP, left—The governor is greeted at Coles County Airport by Nancy Blume, Mattoon, Miss Coles County Fair of 1961. Right—Ker-

ner watches as Charleston Mayor Bill Woods (left) and Mattoon Mayor Carus Icenogle cut the ribbon officially opening the new section of Illinois Route 16. BOTTOM, left—The chief executive talks with mem-

bers of Eastern's Young Democrats. Right—Kerner has coffee with Ken Fish (left), 'News' editor, and President Quincy Doudna.

New Route 16 Weds Two Cities

Two cities were wed on Nov. 20—with a band of concrete and cement joining them together.

Charleston and Mattoon were officially linked by the new Illinois Route 16 on that date when Governor Otto Kerner cut the ribbon announcing the opening of the four-lane, divided super-highway.

Charleston Mayor William Woods and Carus Icenogle, mayor of Mattoon, assisted the governor in the ribbon-cutting ceremony at the intersection of Loxa Road and the highway.

Completion of the project climaxed 15 years of planning and work by four state administrations. Begun under the term of Dwight Green, the project continued under the guidance of Adlai Stevenson and William G. Stratton. The Kerner regime saw the termination of the project.

Kerner termed the construction a "major improvement accomplishment" and lauded the leaders of Mattoon and Charleston for

their "untiring efforts."

Icenogle called the divided pavement a "street of union, an avenue of friendship."

President Quincy Doudna paid tribute to those who made the road a reality, making special mention of the designers.

He said he was pleased that the highway ran by Eastern's campus and that there was parking space for the president and deans adjoining the pavement.

In a lighter vein, he said he was considering changing the plan to let students park in the spaces because their cars look better than those the president and deans park there.

Kerner also interjected his own barbed humor into the dedication. When he rose to speak, Kerner took note of Sen. Paul (Red) Graham, R-Mattoon, saying he was glad to see him.

He quickly added, "But I would rather have seen you in Springfield today." Kerner's reference was to the special session of the legisla-

tors and the recess which had been called by the Senate at that time.

Immediately after the ribbon-cutting, caravans traveled from Charleston to Mattoon and from Mattoon to Charleston, with hundreds of vehicles participating.

Following the parade through downtown Charleston, Kerner stopped briefly at Eastern. He met informally with students and faculty at the Panther Lair.

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Who's Afraid Of The Big, Bad Bomb? Sixty Per Cent Of Eastern's Population!

by Danny Miller

"To be or not to be. That is the question." With a few changes, Shakespeare's immortal quote can apply to the question of bomb shelters.

To have or not to have bomb shelters.

This question has been asked of 25 male students at Eastern, and the results were 15 for and 10 against.

This 3-2 ratio was the result of a straw poll taken of seven freshmen, five sophomores, ten juniors and three seniors.

Several reasons were advanced by the students in favor of bomb shelters. Wayne Smith, freshman speech correction major from Olney, said, "If there were any conceivable chance of my staying alive through an atomic blast, I am in favor of it. Also in the event of war, I would want to fight for my life as long as possible and not throw in the towel.

Dale Cowan, junior pre-engineering major from Villa Grove, said he was in favor of bomb shelters for "the same reason that I use an umbrella in the rain and galoshes in the snow."

"With bomb shelters we can save more of the population to rebuild our nation," is the reason of John Terhune, sophomore physical education major from Evanston.

Gale Crouse, junior English major from Newton, said that he was in favor of bomb shelters because he has a basic interest in his well-being. "In a case like this, I would panic and do anything in my power to protect myself," he said.

A student who feels he has

learned to face reality is Henry Michaels, senior speech major from Oak Park. He said, "If it's inevitable that we will have another war, we might as well live with reality and be prepared by having bomb shelters."

Supporting the opposite view on the subject of bomb shelters was Roger Perkins, senior English major from Beecher City. He commented that he was opposed to shelters "because I think they are attacking the problem in the wrong place. It's sort of like getting a large hat to cover your hair instead of getting a hair cut," he concluded.

John Coleman, junior social science major from Ridgefarm, viewed the question with a more philosophical outlook. "If man is now to be forced underground by a weapon of his own creation, I fear that the next move will be to build his shelters even deeper as the power of his weapon grows," he said. Coleman concluded by saying, "Surely man is meant for something more than this."

Bringing in the question of religion, Jim Koberlein, freshman pre-engineering major from St. Elmo, contended, "God has appointed a time for each man to die.

"If this time is when a bomb falls, the shelter will do no good.

And if a person's time isn't up yet, the shelters are a waste of time," he said.

No fear of death was the reason for being against shelters given by Ben Polk, junior English major from Altamont. "Because I have no qualms about death, I see no reason for shelters," he said.

Polk continued by saying that "trying to escape the inevitable is more foolish than trying to escape your shadow."

"In an all out nuclear attack comes, I don't think there will be anything left, and I just don't care to be around to see it," was the reasoning of Tom Adams, sophomore social science major from Oak Park.

In the final analysis, it is up to each individual to answer the question of whether to have a bomb shelter. Fifteen out of 25 voted yes. How would you vote?

Subterranean Safety



Alan R. Aulabaugh, associate professor of music, seems at home in his home-made basement bomb shelter. The enclosure measures seven feet, four inches by eight feet, four inches inside and was built in about two weeks at a cost of \$207.

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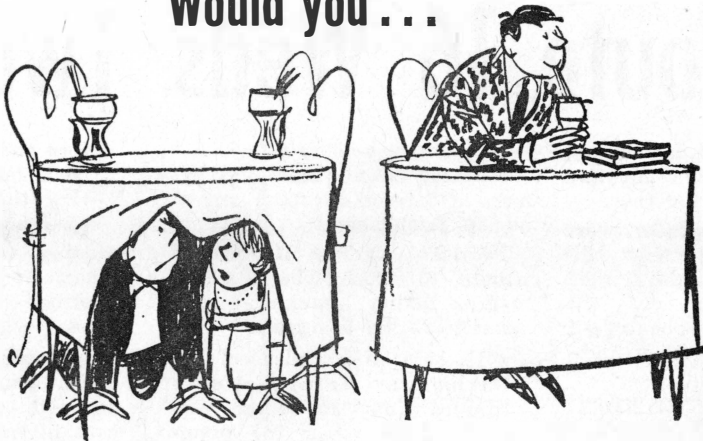
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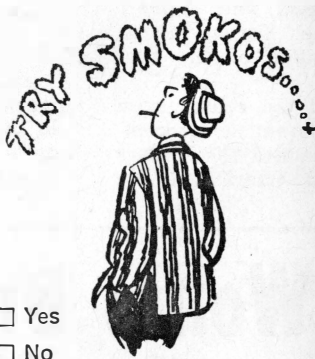
- ☐ meet her in secret? ☐ meet her and tell your friend? ☐ tell and not meet her?

② For your major course which would you choose ...



- ☐ a good teacher
☐ or an outstanding man in his field but a poor teacher?

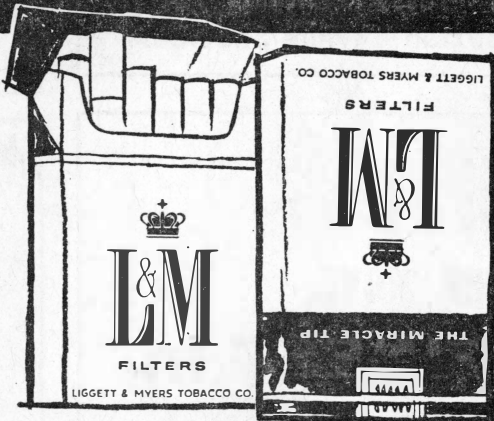
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